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LITTLE CLUB FETE TO CHARM TO-NIGHT

Smokes.

To-night's party at the Little Club for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund will show some unusual features. Holding it on Sunday is the first of these, and perhaps the reason for doing so although sufficiently obvious may as well be explained. It is this: Many of the colunteer performers owing to their professional engagements have never had an opportunity to appear in a smoke fund programme, so when the idea of giving one at the Little Club was presented to Gaillard T. Bong, its manager, by these volunteers they asked that the date be fixed so it would be easy for them to show.

The suggestion met with favor with who have before sung or danced for the fund, for the latter said in effect this: Formerly when we have gladly done our bit for the soldiers' smokes it has been necessary for us to fit in our act after our own professional appearances. That made us late in the bill, late sometimes to make us miss the crowd, who had begun to go home, and and also we appeared more or less tired off on a Sunday night we can all be there from the commencement of the party, appear in good form, fresh and glad to do our best and please our-selves as well as the audience." These and other arguments were con-

sidered by the manager and found good. The result is a prospect of a very gay and apontaneous party to-night at the club. The Moon Room is to be used as a background and of course everybody including persons who are not au fall as to cabaret life, know that this room and other appurtenances of the Little Club are contained in a floor of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre Building. Molly King is positively to appear to-night at this party. She was one of the first to proffer the suggestion of the date, for this star is so busily engaged in her own professional appearances al-ways that while she has made time for the smoke fund she has never been satisfied that conditions permitted her appear twice on to-night's programme

Mile. Dore to Appear

Mile. Adrienne Dore will be another performer grateful to the friends of the fund. She is a chanteuse from Paris, better known for her delicate art in the drawing rooms of this city than

the fund several times and always help- is a hospital for incurables, and no quarters for themselves in the New York fully, the most recent of her aid to it other cases are sent there, but even State building at the exposition and that having been given at the party offered that supposition is not supported by they entertained expensively. Demo-

erform. Will Morrissey is to auction the hope of cure is slight. mbers to be sold for the fund.

Valoff, cigarettes by A. A. Sichel, candy Palais Royal Candy Shop, painting go to Sea View.

As to the criticism that no tuberculous hour Friedman, lamp shades by Winter As Itau. case of egg given by Samuel Rayan, soap and talcum by John T. The French tuberculosis hospital is on Stanley Company, rug by Simon Manges. Almost all of the purveyers to the clust use of a single permission of the management to send along something representative of the condemnation is at all justified."

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The plance and Asbury Park was attement in Newark yesterday. In a little less than half an hour. The plance and shury park was served and hour the tree of the attention of the United States Brewers Association.

So miles an hour. The trip be
served was delivered to-day were especially ordered sen of managing a benefit these business friends have expressed a wish to be besent at the entertainment, and many have reserved tables for them-Yes and friends.

of it is an assured success. Judging the linercauren Committee for Christian Relief in France and Belgium are the look of the chart and the kind of William Sloane Coffin, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke and Dr. John Grier belgium are to be acceptable to make it such, including the people who are to be acceptable. opie who are to be entertained. of the faithful friends of THE of New York. For its donations or fund it is still receiving many owledgments from soldiers in and Germany. On Monday June 2, the guild will give an tial free concert at the Lighthouse. East Fifty-ninth street, at & p'clock L. Bambler has sent to the fund an invitation, asking it to extend the same to the friends of the fund. He writes: "The mailed cordially invites the friends and nonces of The Sun Tobacco Fund to be present at this concert. There will be no Admission observed. admission charge. The concert which is open to all."

More Cards From France.

concert given in the winter of by these blind singers and instru-native for the benefit of THE SUN CO Fund was one of the most deentertainments ever devised for and the friends of the latter of the guild of blind tuners are to have an interesting experi-

Dax (Landes), France, a packmerican soldiers there dated from May 2. The donors who lone Star Club, Maritime Navi-

holt Company, members of Aloha Club and Miss Lily Benedict.

The correspondent of the last donor is Corporal V. J. Haley, who writes:

"Many thanks from the men of the Twen-

TO CHARM TO-NIGHT

Many thanks from the men of the Twentieth Engineers for your kind gift of cligarettes. They were so plentiful as to more than go around, and when they were distributed to-day I assure you they were more than appreciated. The men were surprised to think they were still remembered by you and by The Sun Tobacco Fund.

LIST OF ARTISTS READY

More Cards From France Tell of Soldiers' Joy Over

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Club and says: Club and says:

"The soldiers of the Twentieth Engineers, Forestry, are smoking to-day owing to your generosity. They have not been smoking with any regularity owing to lack of something to smoke.

As I presume you know or you would not continue your generous efforts to help us out, there is practically a famine of tobacco in France. We are especially out of the tobacco track and have had some difficulty in getting very indiffering the Brooklyn Taying Republican (Tub) some difficulty in getting very indiffer-ent supplies. Therefore to get a big bunch of home grown went right to our hearts and the soldiers desire that I near his summer home at Sea Cliff,

'Merci, beaucoup," writes another offi-"Merci, beaucoup," writes another officer of the same regiment to the Lone
Star Club, "we don't know what to say
to make you feel how big a kindness you
have rendered us and how pleased we
are to be able to smoke again. There is
just as much need of tobacco now among
us fellows as there were here been but I us fellows as there ever has been, but I guess that people at home do not realize conditions over here. They say to themselves: The war is over, now let the boys look out for their own comforts. As a matter of fact I do not think this is the way people think and I guess they really do not think of it at all.

"The way begin the same the same that all the bottle and plunged beneath the way."

Without turning Heinrich drank from the bottle and plunged beneath the way.

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"The smokes you have sent us are just what we would have picked out for ourselves if we had been set down on Broadway near the red stores. There is smoking tobacco for the pipesters and those soldiers who roll their own and cigarettes for those who prefer the tallor made (these men are in the majority) and all we can say in return for these blessings is thank you and to wish the blessings is thank you and to wish the Lone Stars the best of luck."

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$3,000.00
United Cigar Stores hoxes 72,007 or
Otherwise acknowledged. 220,475.56
New contributions. 27.55

Shipped and paid for \$397,862.54 Cash balance 238.24 Schulte Cigar Stores boxes New contributions are New contributions are:
Harriot E. Warnock
Margaret E. Pitageraid, N63 Ocean
av. Brooklyn.
Mr. Every Week No. 101.
Mrs. Every Week No. 101.
In memory of Lieut, F. J. F.
F. Courtinade, 435 Park av. city.
William Peterman, Inc. (weekly contribution)

Harry J. Washburn, 1 West 34th st. (second contribution)

COPELAND DENIES VAN NAME CHARGES Asserts Sea View Hospital Mortality Is Low.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Com in the drawing rooms of this city than to cabaret clients. She made her first spearances here in the Century Roof productions and then was stolen away from the footlights temporarily by society. This artist needs for her best effects the intimate atmosphere of a place like the Little Club.

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A soprano who enjoys deserved popularity there, said Dr. Copeland, as it would be a large the fund several times and always help-like of the continuous potentiate of gross extravagance were charges of g

having been given at the party offered that supposition is not supported by the Robert Treat Hotel the facts.

"I believe the hospital to be a very state officials took trips to the coast as Miss Bradley is to give a ball of nations and midnight whirl at the Hotel commodore with Olive Wolbert as host-bes, she postponed a rehearsal of the entertainment for that festivity set for to-night in order to again do something for the smoke fund.

Elizabeth Brice starring in "Toot is 90 per cent., and that hospital is judge Hasbrouck of the Supreme Court

"We have a system of rotation. The inciplent cases are sent to Otisville, up These presents include theatre boxes in the hills, where the percentage of for performances next week given by cures is very gratifying. The middle class of cases, as one might cal lihem. Messra Shubert: dolls by Mrs. Henry are sent to the Metropolitan Hospital, Valoff, cigarettes by A. A. Sichel, candy

William S. Coffin to Boss Interchurch Relief Campaign.

Among the prominent men that have he party starts at 9 o'clock to-night of the Interchurch Committee for Chris-

Mr. Coffin has taken the chairmanship of the committee in charge of the interfere itask of raising \$3,200,000. Dr. Van facturing. Dyke has become vice-chairman and probably will go to the United States Superior of the committee. The purpose of the organization is to repair and restore Protestant churches damaged or ruined Reverse in Brooklyn will resume manuscripts. by the German armies and to relieve the necessities of pastors impoverished

Church Restoration Sunday, June On Church Restoration Sunday, June 1, Dr. Van Dyke will speak in behalf of the campaign in the Brick Presbyterian Church. Others who will make addresses

on the same day are Chaplain Albert Lee, who was cited six times for bravery while serving with the French army and who is now in this country as a delegate from the United Protestant organiza-tions of France to the Interchurch Com-lieve, that their men may be reemplayed mittee, and Major Plerre Blommaert, and the old line taken up. Protestant chaplain in chief to the Bel

City to Sell Watershed Hay. As a matter of economy New York

Wealthy Silk Merchant Wades Out Into Lake, Then Drinks Poison.

ILL FOR MANY MONTHS

Woman Sees Suicide in Little worth Lake, Sea Cliff.

the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, committed suicide in Littleworth Lake convey their thanks for your generos- L. I., yesterday. Heinrich, who had been ill for many months, walked into

tine, discoloration was noted about the lips of the dead man, but Dr. Braynard said that an autopsy would be necessary

to determine whether death had been due to poison or to drowning. Helmrich, who was a member of the 71.07.57

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Madison avenue, Manhattan, with his family opened his summer home at Sea Cliff about a week ago. Just before 11 o'clock this morning he told his wife that he was going for a walk. A few minutes later he asked the discovered few minutes later he asked the di.ection to Scudder's Pond, now known as Littleworth Lake, at the house of Mrs. Charles Nostrand. Mrs. Nostrand's hus band had died on Friday and his body was in the house awaiting the funeral. It is thought that this chance encounter may have added to Heinrich's melan

Mrs. Heinrich was prostrated when informed of her husband's death. He had been under the care of a physician for a long time as the result of a nervous breakdown and only recently had come ing gally decorated with American flags from a Brooklyn hospital where he had been operated upon for an affection of the throat. With his brother he had conducted a considerable business in broad silk at the Manhattan address for many years and is recorded to have

for the smoke fund.

Elizabeth Brice, starring in "Toot sweet," is a volunteer, and in the long list of entertainers are Harry Carroll.

Martin Culhane, Vera Nicolini and Will Morrissey. There are some surprises which have been prepared by Manager remarkably low percentage. It is absurd to claim that no one comes out Royal, who is assisting him, both in the long controller to audit all bills. This decision was reversed by the Appellate Division however, and no full statement of the most advanced cases, the mortality at Sea looked upon as a splendid one.

"I have been told, and I believe it to be true, that the mortality at Sea view is only 16 per cent., which is a remarkably low percentage. It is absurd to claim that no one comes out of there alive, although it is run for however, and no full statement of the most advanced cases.

FEIGENSPAN TELLS BREWERS TO RESUME

Expects Beer Decision to Go

from manufacturing beer since May 1," tenant in the air service said Mr. Feigenspan, "may go ahead now with the assurance that a legal store to Lincoln Highway, Newark, where may manufacture without interference.

manufacture beer of this alcoholic individual addresses by automobile strength on advice of counsel," he continued. "I have done so and I know of many others who have in the United States. Judge Mayer's decision is such that Government officials may not now interfere in any way with beer manu-facturing. The matter ultimately will be settled in the higher courts and prob-

Zerweck Brewing Company said all the browers in Brooklyn will resume manu-facture. The Welz & Zerweck plant and that in investigating the conduct facture. stopped work on the last of April, but

kept its employees.
"In the very near future these em ployees will get to work again until such time as the Government orders them to letter to the Commissioner and gave if time as the Government orders them to stop," the statement said.

Piel Bros, who discharged their men and discontinued making heer last De-cember, have not decided, they say, whether to go on again with the manu-

War Toys Are Exhibited.

As a matter of economy New York clity is going into the haying business, and hereafter, it was announced yesterday, will sell the grass on the Croton watershed in Westchester and Putnam countles. Nicholas J. Hayes. Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, will receive bids until Thursday, ply, will receive bids until Thursday, the ground has been mapped out into parcels.

FIREMAN IS KILLED IN 30 ARE BURNED IN

TAKES OWN LIFE Crushed After His Leap From BAYONNE EXPLOSION a Shidding Truck.

tached to Engine Company No. 8, Fiftyfirst street and Third avenue, saved three children from the skidding wheels of a big fire truck in front of the engin couse yesterday, but he was caught and pinned against the walls of the Lexingon Theatre. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died. His wife, who lives at 425 Webster avenue, Long Isl-and City, was taken to the hospital in the car of Charles Culkin, Deputy Fire Commissioner, in fifteen minutes, but arrived just after her husband's death. Fireman Franssen was aboard the big No. 5 truck returning from a small fire in East Forty-second street. The truck drew up beside a hose cart on the street, bumped it on the rear hub and began

to skid. The truck mounted the curb and Francsen saw that a number of children on the sidewalk were in danger. He leaped from his seat on the rear and as he landed swept three of the nearest children out of the path of the skidding sheels caught him in the back and flattened him against the side of the build-ing. The other children miraculously

escaped harm. escaped narm.

Firemen pried away the wheels to permit Franssen to be lifted out. He lay on the pavement while an ambulance call was run gin. Dr. O'Connell, who responded, directed him taken to the hospital at once. His spine had been fractured and several bones had been

5,000 SHRINERS TO PARADE IN NEWARK

To-morrow Night. Newark is getting all dressed up for

Class of 400 Will Be Inducted

a parade to-morrow evening of 5,000 Shriners under the auspices of Salaam Temple, in connection with the induction into the mystle order of a class of 400 candidates in the First Reg ment Armory.

It will be the largest class of Shrine

candidates ever assembled in New Jersey's biggest city, and Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will journey from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and other places to participate in the event. The usual meeting place of Salaam Temple is in the Krusers Auditorium is in the Krueger Auditorium, but so many out of town Shriners signified a desire to take part in the event that

it was found necessary to hire the big-gest gathering place in town. Supper will be served at the audito-rium from 5 to 7 P. M. and the paraders will start moving at 7:15 o'clock. The line of march will be along Springfield avenue to Market street, to Broad street, north to Central avenue, to Sussex avenue, and to the armory for the big ses sion. Stores and private houses are be-

Though he had taken no active part in Republican politics in Brooklyn, when charges of gross extravagance were made three years ago against the Panama-Pacific Commission, of which Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was chairman, Mr. Heinrich demanded are ignal.

Joseph Seder, Director-Genera Emeritus, and Oscar Wirtz, floor dire tors, have worked for weeks to invest the ceremonial session with all possible spectacular features.

FIRST MERCHANDISE DELIVERY BY PLANE

Fifty Packages Taken From Newark to Asbury Park.

The first department store delivery of merchandise by airplane in the New York district was accomplished yesterday when a specially constructed 100 horse-power biplane delivered fifty machages totalling 250 pounds in weight from the L. S. Plant & Co. department store in Newark to customers in Asbury Park. Julius M. Meirkk, who is arranging this

basis has been established whereby they the plane was waiting. Landing was made at the Asbury Park Aviation Field. "Many brewers have continued to whence the goods were delivered to the

POLICE INQUIRY HAS SANCTION OF MAYOR Enright Directed to Keep Probing Captain's Acts.

of a certain police captain District Atthe department without the Commission out for publication to-day.

Possibly the Mayor also wanted to say to the public that the alleged offence had been committed in the previous admin istration, although insiders know that the man in question was with Commissioner Woods. The Mayor's letter reads:

A collection of war toys and other "I know from information that you articles reflecting the influence of the have conveyed to me that you have for war upon the trend of thought of the some time been investigating this same

Charles Franssen, 27, a fireman at- Standard Oil Employees Come Tumbling Out With Clothes Afire.

ONE JUMPS INTO BAY

Spark Believed to Have Ignited Gasolene in Can Filling

Up to last night the cause of an explosion yesterday in the "case and can' Neither had it yet been possible to de termine whether or not further victims of the fire were in the ruins. Prelimmary checks of the payrolls inclined of ficials at the plant to the belief that all those in the building at the time had es

a pier extending into Newark Bay, and is used for filling cases and cans for ex-port. Gasolene is led to the filling spigots from tanks some distance in shore. It is presumed that a spark com-ing from a clash of the metal containers set fire to the gasolene stream from on of the three spigots in the house. There was an immediate flare and explosion, followed by two others as the fire was communicated almost instantaneously through the gas soaked room to the

Employees came tumbling from blaz-ng doors and windows with their clothes ing doors and windows with their clothes on fire. Thirty were severcly burned. One man jumped off the pier into the bay and was rescued senseless and sent to the hospital. The excitement and noise of the explosion caused a near panic among several hundred women employees in other parts of the plant and they all rushed shouting into the

The excitement spread to the nearby tenement districts where most of the imployees live, and the Bayonne fire apparatus had to force its way through a rantic crowd of employees rushing away from the plant and of anxious relatives trying to get to it. Quick work onfined the flames to the can filling sta-

Bayonne Hospital last night, and it was stated there that several of them might die. The following names of the injured were given out at the hospital: Patrick Kernen, 578 Avenue E; John Perschki, 125 Avenue S; Paul Ott, 46 West Seventeenth street: Joseph Kohler 302 Avenue E; William Osbhar, 163 Avenue S; John Stachniwicz, 130 Aveiue S: Henry Torrence, 66 Edge avenue. Jersey City: Felix Lajaneski, 41
East Thirty-third street: Frank Brodowsky, 195 Avenue S; Wasyl Pariprotki,
I West Nineteenth street: Andrew Z,
Huagray, 543 Avenue E; Steve Taratha,
158 Prospect avenue: Leander Dexter,
340 Prospect avenue: John Tarzloski, 28 East Seventeenth street: Patrick O'Cor-man, 15 West Thirteenth street: Theo-dore Anderson, 11 West Twenty-sixth treet: Wadislaw Olkowski, 189 East ov. 47 East Fifteenth street; John Fefrocko, 2 John street; William Foly, 73 Prospect avenue; Charles Simski, 46 East Thirteenth street; Nick Wrublowsky, 7 West Nineteenth street.

MAYO UNDER FIRE ON BRITISH DESTROYER How "Mr. Wing" Witnessed

Bombardment of Ostend. They are telling stories at the Arm and Navy Club nowadays which had to

be padiocked in war times. The true tale of how "Mr. Wing" of the United States, aboard the famous British de-stroyer Broke, came under the fire of the German land batteries at Ostend, was released over the coffee and cigars t luncheon yesterday.

"Mr. Wing" was the sobriquet as-sumed by Admiral Henry T. Mayo when as commander of the American battle fleet he went abroad in 1917 wearing

service and is negotiating with other to Dunkirk, where they were joined by stores for a like one, announced that the Plaut deliveries would be made regu-

the little bridge with Sir John Jellicoe the German batteries let got at the long range, beginning a lively shelling of the Terror. Splashes were thrown up near the Broke and the other British destroyers. Throughout the firing Admiral Mayo remained on the bridge, making

The Admiral crossed the Channel board a destroyer and took a train for ondon. He had hardly got a fair start when raiding German airplanes egan to drop bembs along the ratiroad fire twice from airplanes and once from German batteries. He never has men-tioned the experience, which was re-lated yesterday by an officer of his staff.

CARLIN TO COMMAND 47TH.

ond Brigade Is Made Colonel.

Brig.-Gen. James Robb, N. Y. G., at nounced last night that Col. Walter Jef-freys Carlin of the Second Field Artillery had been commissioned by Gov. Smith a Colonel of infantry and assigned to command the Forty-seventh Infantry Regiment of Brooklyn.

Col. Carlin started his military career in 1899, when he enlisted in Company C. Twenty-third Regiment, N. G. N. Y. The Mayor's letter reads:
"I note in the press from time to time C. Twenty-third Regiment, N. G. N. 1.
reference to an investigation being made He became a non-commissioned officer and in 1906 was appointed First Licustine arts of a police captain. tenant in the Forty-seventh Regiment of Brooklyn, later being made Major and Inspector-General of the Second Brigade, N. G. N. Y. serving under Brig.-Gen. John G. Eddy.

Col. Carlin served as inspector and intelligence officer at Camp Whitman during the Mexican mobilization and afterward acted ac Inspector-General of the Provisional Division. When the Mexican trouble was over Col. Carlin

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ABRAHAMAND STRAUS

A 5-cent fare takes you to THE STORE ACCOMMODATING'S Own Entrance at Hoyt St. Subway Station, by East or West Side Lines.

Pieces of Diamond Jewelry 20% to 30% Below Today's Market

DIAMONDS to-day are difficult to get and high in price, with everything pointing to their going still higher.

Hence this Sale of thirty-two pieces from our own stock is really extraordinary.

The diamonds are all full-cut, pure white and brilliant; the mountings show the finest, most

artistic craftsmanship—chiefly in platinum, and in the most modern styles.

An example of the values offered by the Sale is an all-platinum carved wedding ring, with 18 full-cut white diamonds, for \$100—a price impossible to duplicate to-day at whole-sale. Here is the list—of wonderful interest with June weddings approaching:

Rings

\$75.00, from \$103.00—Solitaire cluster of seven Diamonds; platinum, with 14k gold.

\$85.00, from \$115.00—Solitaire cluster of seven Diamonds; platinum, with 14k gold. \$95.00, from \$134.00—All platinum fancy, with 5 Diamonds.

\$95.00, from \$139.00-Solitaire cluster 7 Diamonds; platinum with 14k gold.

\$190.00, from \$125.00—Wedding Ring, all platinum; carved, with 16, 17, and 18 Diamonds in each. \$110.00, from \$148.00-All platinum fancy, 9 Diamonds. \$125.00, from \$180.00—All platinum, marquise effect; ? Dia-

monds

\$150.00, from \$205.00 - Fancy platinum top; 14k shank; 7 Diamonds. \$165.00, from \$257.00—All platinum, fancy; 11 Diamonds.

\$150.00, from \$214.00—All platinum diamond shaped mounting; 9 Diamonds.

\$195.00, from \$250,00-All platinum dinner ring; 15 Diamonds. \$195.00, from \$254.00-All plati-

num, square dome shape; 19 \$195.00, from \$257.00—Platinum top, dismond-shaped, with 14k gold shank; 11 Diamonds.

\$235.00, from \$310.00-All platinum, dome shape, square center; 13 Diamonds.

\$250.00, from \$330.00—All platinum, fancy rquare effect; 21 Diamonds. \$275.00, from \$341.00—All platinum, fancy, with 19 Diamonds. \$215.00, from \$310.00—All platinum extension link Bracelets, with 15 Diamonds. \$215.00, from \$310.00—All plati-num extension links; 18 Dia-

Bracelets

monds, 9 Sapphires. \$325.00, from \$415.00—All piatinum, lacy design; 17 Diamonds Bar Pins \$150.00, from \$205.00—Platinum.

brooch effect, fancy pierced; 31 \$215.00, from \$278.00-All platinum bar, fancy; 29 Diamonds. \$215.00, from \$284.00—All platinum, fancy; 21 Diamonds. \$215.00, from \$288.00-All plati-

num, fency; 33 Diamonds. \$250.00, from \$346.00—Phatinum, straight bar; 23 Diamonds, 14 Oriental Sapphires. \$275.00, value \$352.00—Platinum, fancy pierced design; 39 Dia-

300 Women's Silk Dresses Specially Priced

\$15.98 Purchased If we quoted the values of these lovely Dresses they would seem "too good to be true," but the moment you see any one of the 300, you will believe our claim that they are the

best values offered in Greater New York.

Taifeta combined with embroidered Georgette-Taifeta used by itself. Satin with sleeves of Georgette. Georgette Crepe, beautifully beaded. Foulard combined with Georgette crepe

Crepe de chine, beaded. There are turic and straight-line and vestee models, to say nothing of a quaint little fichu effect trimmed with knife-pleated fills. Street and afternoon shades are shown and all sizes are generously represented, though of course not in each different style.

Fine Special-for-Monday Values In Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Silk Stockings, \$1.49 Pair

The silk Stockings offered in this Sale are exceptional, to say the least. All are full fash oned, thread silk in a perfect weight for Summer -some made with mercecized tops and soles, others all sill. They are "uregulars" of \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities and may be had in black, white and desirable colors.

In both regular and extra sizes, these line cotton vests are excellent. All have hand crocheted yokes athletic style, others have drawer waist attachment -al. are knee length Street floor Central Building. 2,400 Pairs of Men's Cotton Socks at 11c. Pr.

Made with seam'ess feet, double heels and toes. Slightly imperfect but an excellent value at this lower-than-regular price.

Silk Lisle Socks, 24c Pair 1,500 pairs at a special price. Firm strong weave scamless feet, double heels and tocs in black gray navy and bronze.

Woven Madras

Women's Cotton Undervests, 59c

Balbriggan Underwear, 69c 1.296 pieces, made of fine combed cotton yarn Shirts have short sleeves, drawers are ankle length and have double seats. Street floor, East Building,

Children's Combination Suits, 59c

Some of these tibbed cotton Suits are made in

\$2.48 Grade

1,200 Shirts for Our Own

Identica' qualities patterns colorings in our stock at \$2.48 fu rish an absolute check on these sp'endid Shirts at \$1.59. Of course our own are reduced—the rest of the 'ot comes

from the same maker, made in the same good way. Designs are unusually handsome -colored woven stripes in many color-combinations, on white corded, granite weave and jacquard-figuring madras. Negligee style, with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Shirts that are especially good for coatless Summer days.

Washable Cotton Four-in-Hands, 29c Cool, good looking Summer Neckties of the kind so many men 'ike. Heavy corded madras, with stripes of

pink, blue, lavender or black, in neat effects. Specially good value Bargains Grouped for Easy Reading

reatly Reduced Second floor Central Building Clerrance Sale of Lingerie, Aprons and Si'k Petti-

Women's Suits of Wool Jerrey. Excellent at \$19.75, \$27.56 and \$37.50. Second floor, Central Building.
180 Lily of France Sample Corsets, \$3.98 to \$6.98 for \$6.00 to \$18.00 Grade.

Sport and Outing Hats, \$2.98, for \$4.00 Grades. Armadi lo & Poiret Sport Satin, \$4.49 yard. From 5.49. Street floor, West Building 100-Picce Imported China Dinner Sets, \$60.00. gular'y \$66.75. Subway floor, Central Building. Sale of Stamped Goods and Apparet at Especially Regular'y \$66.75. Lew Prices. Third floor, Central Building Sugar Corn, No. 2 Cans, 14c. Regularly 19c. Counter Deliveries Only. United States Food Ad-ministration License Number G03078.

Third floor, West Building 4 000 Yards of White Novelty Suiting and Skirting, 65c to 89c Yard. Regularly 85c to \$1.49 Yard Sale of Summer Ribbons, 29c Yard, for 59e and 69c Grades Street floor. East Bullifleg "Crex" Prairie Grass Rugs, 4½ x 7½ feet, \$6.75 Regularly \$8.35. Third floor. East Building

Screen Doors, \$1.89. Regularly \$2.10. Subway floo Comportable Couch Hammocks, \$9.75 and \$14.25. Fourth floor, East Building Cotton Goods Remnants, 29c and 39c Yard.

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